

ABSENCE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO States. In the winter succeeding the bat-tle of Chickamanga I tent to General Longstreet's corps 14,000 auits of ciothing complete. At the surrender of General Johnston the State had on hand rend; made and in cloth \$5,000 suits of uniform holders, 11,000 bales of cotton and 100,000 barrels of rosin. The cotton was partly destroyed before the war closed, and the remainder, amounting to several thousand bales, was captured, after peace was declared, by certain olders of

he Federal army.

President Davis, in a message to Con-President Davis, in a message to Con-gress, said that the number of vossels ar-riving at only two ports—Charleston and Wilmington—from November 1st to De-cember 5, 186, had been 63, and that only a very smail portion of those outward-bound had been captured; that out of 11,766 beles of cotton shipped rance July 1, 1864, but 1,272 bales had been lost. And 1. 184, but 1.72 baies had been lost. And the special report of the Secretary of the Treasury in relation to the same matter stated that there had been imported at the ports of Wilmington and Charleston since October 23, 1864, 8.522.000 pounds of meat, 1.507,000 pounds of lead 1.833,000 pounds of salipetre, 546,000 pairs of sheets, \$25,000 pairs of blankers, \$25,000 pounds of coffee, 00,000 rifles, 97 packages of re-volvers, 2,609 packages of medicines, 43 wolvers, 2.609 packages of medicines, 42 cannos, with a very large quantity of other articles. In addition to these articles than y valuable stores and supplies had been brought in by way of the vorthern lines, by way of Florida, and through the port of Galveston, and through Mexico across the Rio Grande. From March 1 186, to January 1, 1855, the value of the shipments of cotten on Confederate Government account was shown by the secretary's report to have been \$5,24,000 in species of which \$1,500,000 had been shipped out between July 1st and December 1, 1856.

THE FLEST. A list of vessels which were running the blockade from Nassau and other ports in the period intervening between November, 1851, and March, 1861, show-ed that 54 ateamers were engaged; of these, 27 were captured by the enemy, 12 were totally lost, 11 were lost and the car-ross partially sayed, and one foundered goes partially saved, and one foundered at sea. They made 33 trips to Nassan and 5 to other ports. Among the highest number of runs made were those of the R. E. Lee, which ran Il times; the Panny, which ran is times, the Margaret and Jes-

COTTOLENE. the sake of good health use Better than lard for everything but water make,

which performed the same feat. Out of 425 runs from Nassau aione (including schooners) only 62, about one in seven, were unsuccessful. As freights were enor-

were unsuccessful. As freights were enormous, ranging from 200 to \$1,000 per ton, some idea may be formed of the profit of a business in which a varry could afford to lose a vessel after two saccessful trips. In ten months of 1855, from January to October, 20 vessels ran into Wilmington. During August one ran in every other day. On the lith of July four, and five on the 18th of October.

With the termination of blockade-running the commercial importance of Matameras. Nassau, Bermuda, and other West India ports departed. On March 11, 1865, there were lying in Nassau thirty-five British blockade-runners, which were valued at \$15,00,000 in greenbacks, and there were none to do them reverence. Their occupation was gone; their profits at an end, and some other service must be sought to give them employment.

as a blind man feels his way along a familiar path, and even when the enemy's fire was raking the wheel-house, the faithful pilot, with steady hand and from nerve, anfely steered the little fugitive of the sea to her desired haven. It might be said of him, as of the Nantucket skipper, that he could get his bearings on the darkest night by a taste of the lead.

Let us recall the names of some of the noted blockade-runners and their pilots, so well known in Smithville about

pilots, so well known in Smithville about

thirty years ago. A HERO INDEED.

Steamer Cornubia, afterwards called the Davis, C. C. Morse; steamer Gi-atterwards known as the R. E. Les, Archibald duthrie; steamer Fainle, Henry Howard, steamer Hansa, J. N. Burruss; steamer City of Petersburg, Jo-seph Bensel; steamer Old Dominion, Rich-ard Dosher; steamer Alice, Joseph Springs; steamer Margaret and Jessie, Charles W. Craig; steamer Hebs, George W. Burruss; steamer Advance, Charles and Jessie, Charles W. Craig; Steamer Advance, C. C. Morse; steamer Pet, T. W. Craig, steamer Atalanta, Thomas M. Thomp-son; steamer Eugenia, T. W. Newton; steamer Ella and Annie, J. M. Adkins; steamer Banshee, Thomas Burruss; steamer Ella and Annie, J. M. Adkins; steamer Banshee, Thomas Burruss; steamer Venus, R. Sellers; steamer Don, William St. George; steamer Lynx, J. W. Craig; steamer Little Her Be, T. J. Burruss; steamer Little Hattle, R. S. Grissom; steamer Lillan, Thomas Grissom; steamer Lillan, Thomas Grissom; steamer Let Her Rip, E. T. Burruss; steamer Beauregard, J. W. Pottor; steamer Doyl, T. B. Garrason; steamer Agnes Fry, Thomas Dyer; steamer Kate, C. C. Morse; steamer Sirene, John Hill; steamer Calypso, C. G. Smith; steamer Ella, John Fry, Thomas Dyer; steamer Kate, C. C. Morse; steamer Sirene, John Hill; steamer Calypso, C. G. Smith; steamer Fila, John Savage; steamer Condor, Thomas Brinkman; steamer Coznetta, E. T. Deniels; steamer Mary Celeste, J. W. Anderson, Many other steamers might be named, among them the Brittanica, Emma, Dee, Antonica, Victory, Granite City, Stonewall Jackson, Flora, Havelock, Hero, Eagle, Duoro, Thistle, Scotia, Gertrude, Charleston, Colonel Lamb, Dolphin, and Draam, whose pilots names may or may not be among those already recalled. These are noted here from memory, for there is no record extant. All of these men were exposed to constant danger, and one of them. J. W. Anderson, of the Mary Celeste, died a hero's death. Shortly after leaving the port of Nassau on his last voyage he was stricken down by yellowfever. The captain at once proposed to put the ship about and return to the Bahamas, but his brave pilot said: "No; you may proceed; I will do my hest to get you into port, even if it costs my life." On the second day he was delirious; but as the little ship approached one dangerous coast he regained consciousness, and spoke of his home and the loved ones awaiting his coming at Smithylle. When darkness drew on his fever increased and his condition seemed hopoless, but with the heart of a lion he determined to take his post on the bridge, and when the soundings were revened he was carried bodily to the wheel-house, where, supported by two of the sallors he guided by feeble tones the gallant ship through &evicus ways, until the

hostile fleet was passed. As the well-known lights of his home appeared in the distance his voice grew stronger, but tremulous, for he fet that he was nearing the end of life's voyage. "Starbourd; steady; port; ease her; stop her; let go your anchor—" with the rattle of the chains he sank to the deak, overcome by the dread disease, and on the following morning breathed his last." For, the' from out our bourne time and place.

place,
The flood may bear me far;
hope to see my pliot face to face,
When I have crossed the bar."

Along the coast may still be seen the storm-beaten hulls of some of the unfortunate ships, which, after weathering many a gale at sea, came to strick within sight of a friendly port. The Beauregard and the Venus lie stranded on Carolina Beach, the Medican Greece near New and the Venus lie stranded on Carolina Beach; the Modern Greece near New Inlet; the Antonica on Frying-Pan Shoais; the Ella on Bald Head; the Spunkey and the Georgiana McCail on Caswell Beach; the Hebe and the Dee between Wrightsville and Masonboro. Two others lie near Lockwood's Folly Bar, and others, whose names are also forgotten, lie half buried in the sands, where they may remain for centuries.

JOHN N. MAFFITT. Among that devoted band of United States havy officers whose home and kindred were in the South at the outbreak of the war, and who resigned their commissions rather than aid in subjigating their native State, there were none braver nor truer than our own Captain John N. Maffitt, who, yielding to necessity, severed the strong ties of a service under the old flag in which he had long distinguished himself, and relinquished not only a complicuous position directly in the line of speedy promotion to the rank of admiral, but sacrificed at the same time his entire fortune, which was

sel was lost.

The Cape Fear pilots have long maintained a standard of excellence in their profession most creditable to them as a class and as individuals. The story of their wonderful skill and bravery in the time of the Federal blockade has never been written, for the survivors are molest men, and time has obliterated from their menories many incidents of this extraordinary epoch. Amidst impresetrable darkness, without lightship or bearph, the marrow and closely-watched as a blind man feels bit and bravers in the large of the most delightful companions. There is no position in feesion which Manual and bravers in the large of the most delightful companions. There is no position in feesion which Manual failing was a blind man feels bit and the large of the most delightful companions. Crusader. He was very successful in cap-turing slavers. In January, 1850, while in command of the Crusader, and also acting as paymaster of the ves-sel, he was ordered by the Secre-tary of the Navy to proceed to Mobile, tary of the Navy to proceed to Mobile, and there cash a check on the Collector of the port for prize-money due the officers and crew. The city being agitated at the time by the Ordinance of Secession, just passed by the State of Alabama, he was forced to put his vessel in a defensive position, and soon retired to the port of Habana. Here, failing to negotiate with the Bank of Habana for the funds requisits of the pressities of the funds requisite for the necessities of the vessel, he advanced from his private



man. She is merely strong and healthy in every way. She knows something of her own physical make-up. She knows the importance of the organs that make her a woman. She knows that if she keeps them healthy she need never be

"How can she keep them healthy?" By proper care in the first place—by proper medicine in the second. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for the cure of all the ills distinctly feminine.

Pierce's Favorite Frescription is for the cure of all the ills distinctly feminine. It makes a new woman out of a fagged, nervous, thin, useless, worn, discouraged wreck of femininity.

It is for one purpose only—to make women strong and well in a womanly way—to make life worth living—to drive away the dragging, aching, insanity-producing pains from which diseased womankind suffers. It is the invention of a regularly graduated—skilled, expert specialist in the treatment of the diseases of women. It has had a larger sale than any other like medicine. Get it at your druggist's and do not be persuaded to take a substitute.

Constipation is the father of all manner of maladies. If it did not exist, or was in cases promptly relieved, the majority of medical books could be safely destroyed. It is the easiest sickness to neglect and the simplest te cure. Dr. Pierce's Piersant Pellets will cure constipation every time. They cure it promptly, completely and permanently. They never gripe.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

THE VALLEY CITY. Grand Jury Work-An Aged Peach-Tree-Personal.

funds the money needed to work the steamer to New York, where he was or-dered. He turned the steamer over to steamer to New York, where he was ordered. He turned the steamer over to the aroper aumorities and went to Washington to settle his accounts. His cash accounts received no attention, though for several months he was a constant applicant for settlement. A trying position was his since his wife was dead, and his children had no kinsfolk, save in North Carolina; if he remained in the navy his property, which was all North would be secured to him. All that appealed to his interests lay there. Love of his profession was entwined with every fibre of his being. On the other hand, he would have been compelled to fight against his people-perhaps fire upon the very home that had sheltered him, and was then sheltering his defenceless children. One night a friend informed him that his name was down for arrest the next day. His affections drew him South. His resignation having been accepted, he felt free to leave and cast his fortunes with his people. His war record is well known. During the earlier part of the war he commanded the celebrated Confederate covette Florida, and the ram Albemarle, rendering most valuable service to the Confederacy. After-STAUNTON, VA., August 1 .- (Special.)-The grand jury of Augusta county at the July term of the court, now in session, has brought in an unusual number of indictments for serious offences,

A peach-tree over 80 years old and bearing is a novelty. Yet Mr. J. S. Knowies, of this city, who visited the old Knowles estate, in Churchville, Augusta county, saw a peach-tree alive and bearing one peach, which she is positive is the same tree that occupied the same

the same tree that occupied the same spot in 1810.

The law firm of Messra. Ranson, of this city, are engaged in conducting surveys and investigating titles to a large body of coal and timber lands in Fayette and adjoining counties in West Virginia, their clients being well-known New York parties, who have already made large investments in the South. The present purchase, independent of the cost of development, will amount to some \$400,000.

than attaches to it in colder weather.
Foreous seeking to avoid the "heated term" in a pent-up house, find a temporary home out here, where the air is fresher and sweeter than it is within the

England on business a short time ago, has not yet returned.

Mr. R. B. Beattle and his son, with his family, who moved out here from Manchester some weeks since, will soon leave us. Mr. Beattle expects to take a long western tour, and his son and family will go to Canada.

Mr. George S. Cook, the well-known photographer, left on Friday for a trip to Hampton and vicinity.

Politics are not much talked here. The gentlemen resident are mostly those who do busness in the city, and when they come out home in the evening discuss only family matters, leaving "sound money" and "free silver" behind. They seem to feet that it is enough to have to talk these during the day. GENERAL JOHN O. CASLER.

ern greeting. The new and increased population has imbibed the feelings and patriotism for the veterans, and even the northern people who have made their homes in Richmond seem to be more southern than they do elsewhere.

I must say that dear old Richmond is truly southern to the core, and this reunion will so down in history as one of the greatest epochs of this time. She has covered herself with glory and magnored herself with glory and some some properties of the solution of th

turned from her outing along the coast of Norway and Sweeden. Her son and daughter are with her.

The mother and sister of Mrs. Stephen G. Cowan are with her for the summer.

Mr. Thomas McLaughlin, of Church
Hill has rented the house at "Rattle-snake," and, with his family, has moved out for the senson.

berea by all who visited the city. All seemed to do their utmost to make the occasion a success—male and female, old and young, southern and northern, Democrat and Republican, black and white;

even the cats and dogs were on their best behavior, and the tame squirrels in the Capitol Square enjoyed looking into so many strange yet familiar faces. The dif-

PRESS AND LEE CAMP.

MITATIONS

ferent managers and committees did their duty well, considering the immense crowds they had to handle. SALEM, VA., August 1.—(Special.)—A Bryan-Sewall club, with 100 members, was organized here this week. W. M. Simpson editions during the reunion. I cannot settle down to routine of business without expressing my heartful gratitude to R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans; Pickett Camp, and R. E. Lee Cam

the down to routine of business without expressing my heartfelt gratitude to R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans; Pickett Camp, and R. E. Lee Camp of Sons of Veterans, whom I met and by whom we were highly entertained. Also to yourself, who was the first. I also wish to thank the Dispatch, whose representative I met at the depot, and who was the last person with whom I met.

I close without thanking Judge George L. Christian, Colonel James T. Gray, Colonel John B. Cary, and his two estimable daughters—Mrs. Lizzie Cary Daniei and her sister; Governor C. T. O'Ferrali and General Brander for particular favors shown to our party while in Richmond during the reunion.

All was joy and happiness, occasionally mixed with sadness, when orators were speaking of dead comrades and the sufferings we endured in defending dear old Richmond. Tours fraternally,

J. O. CASLER.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!

HOUSEKEEPERS, ATTENTION!

We run two of the largest grocery stores south of New York. We carry the largest stock of any house in the city. Therefore, we are enabled to sell you goods cheaper than any house in the trade. Read our prices and compare quality and prices with what you are paying, and we guarantee to save you 25 per cent.

S. Ullman's So

1820-1822 EAST MAIN AND 506 EAST MARSHALL Best Granulated Sugar, 4 1-2c. pound.

Fresh Country Eggs, 10c. dozen. Toasted Lunch Milk Crackers, 5c. pound.

A Genuine Moquin Green Tea at 15c., sells for 40a

pounds Breakfast Bacon for 25c. Large Cans Condensed Milk, 6c. can.

Imported Sardines, with key, 8c. Large new North Carolina Roe Herrings, 16c. dozen. Tea Dust, 10c. pound. Good as any tea you ever drank Best Claret Wine (fine summer drink), 50c. gallon.

2 bottles Brandy Peaches for 25c. Pure Lard, 5c. pound.

Fresh Mocha and Java Coffee, 20c. pound. Fresh Creamery Butter, 15c. pound.

Fresh Dairy Butter, 124c. 2 pounds Fresh Country Butter for 25c. XXX Family Flour, \$3.40 barrel, or 22c. sack.

Graham Wafers in 1 pound boxes, 10c. Best Corn Starch, 3c. package. Snowflake Patent Family Flour, \$3.70 barrel, or 24c. sack.

10 bars Large Oleine Soap for 25c. Best Leaf Lard, 6c.

Genuine Smithfield Hams, 12c. pound. Best Hams, 10c. pound.

Fresh Soda Crackers and Ginger Snaps, 4c, pound, Sugar Bowl filled with Mustard, 10c.

Good California Raisins, 4c. pound. Large new Potatoes, 10c, peck. Pure Old Virginia Cider Vinegar, 5 years old, 20c. gal-

We guarantee to keep pickles best. Small California Hams, 7e. pound. 4 pounds Excellent Cream Cheese for 25c.

5,000 pounds strictly Prime English Sugar Curel Shoulders, 5c. pound.

Large Lemons, 9c. dozen. Fresh Lemon Crackers, 6c. pound.

Golden Drip Syrup, finest and purest syrup you ever used, 30c, gallon,

Mustard Sardines, 4c, box. Best Virginia White Corn, 40c. per bushel. Honey Cakes, 8c. pound.

Best Quality Canned Salmon, 9c. can. Large Cans Sliced and Grated Pineapple, 10c. can. Large Plugs Henry County Tobacco, 5c.

Try our 40c, Gunpowder or Mixed Tea-it's better than

Good Salt Pork, 5c. pound. Large James-River Shad, 8c. Best Oats 28c. Bushel. 10-pound Pail Home-Made Preserves, 45c.

Fine Mixed Cakes, with icing, 8c, pound. Our 50c. Gunpowder or Mixed Tea is as good as any Tea you buy elsewhere at \$1 a pound. Try it and be convinced.

Quart bottle best Imported Claret Wine, 25c. The best flour in the world is our Silver King Minnesota Patent Family Flour, \$3.85 barrel, or 25c. bag. Try it and you will use no other.

Good Mixed Tea, 20c. pound. This is a regular 40c. Tea. Boneless Ham-this is fine-10c. pound.

Corn Meal, 11c. peck-42c. bushel. 2 Boxes Washing Powder for 5c. Quart Best Blackberry Wine, 15c. Morton's Cocoa, 8c. can.

And a house full of bargains. Call for our new Price List,

rugated Steel Boofing. We carry the largest and

-Crimp or Corpiete stock in the



State. Gutters, Down-Spouts, Hangers, Strainers, Elbows, Shoes, and a complete stock of extras can be found at our store. Write for catalogue and prices. Opposite Old Market. BALDWIN & BROWN, 1557 E. Main Street.

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R. A. PATTERSON, PRESIDENT. L. Z. MORRIS. VICE-PRESIDENT JAMES M. BALL, CASHIER,

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SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS..... 51,366 63 Sums of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed, NEGOTIABLE FAPER DISCOUNTED. LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATS



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